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STU: Athletic Obsolescence



Photo by Joe Gromelski

Teams without Seniors ?

In all the furor over the new short term proposal, the athletic department, with the exception of a brief plug at the EPC's open session, has been largely ignored. Athletics would, in fact, be one of the areas hardest hit if the proposal was passed, yet it was completely overlooked in the text of the proposal. Even when mention of this oversight was made at the meeting, questions were carefully fielded and parried by EPC members such that the effect on athletic programs remained uncertain.

It would appear, however, that the approval of the proposal verbatim could indeed do serious harm to athletics at Bates and could, conceivably jeopardize the future of spring sports here. One of the primary goals of the proposal would be to eliminate senior short term and hold commencement in April. The exact legislation reads, "in 1974 and thereafter, there will be no required senior short term, and commencement will be held in April." Needless to say, this is somewhat vague in its import, but the EPC has since made it relatively clear that seniors will be expected to go on their way immediately following the second semester of their final year and that they will soon be required not to attend short term.

The impact of such legislation on spring sports is obvious. Without seniors on their respective rosters the records of the track, baseball, tennis and golf teams (involving roughly eighty men) could go downhill fast.

While seniors will not be ineligible to participate in spring sports, the incentive to remain and do so, now provided by the required senior short term, which, incidentally, few seniors have raised objection with, has been eliminated. If they are prohibited from taking courses, as it were, there will be little reason for them to stay. The incentive now will be to find a job, and while this is by no means objectionable, it is hoped that many, if given a choice, would prefer to remain to participate in their respective sports. Unfortunately there probably will be little choice in the matter in that those few who may decide to remain will most likely not even be provided with room and board.

Thus it would seem that seniors are being unfairly phased out of the academic and athletic picture at Bates while it would seem that, in light of steadily rising tuition rates and other costs, and of the academic interests of the student, seniors should at least be given the option of remaining for their last short term. Otherwise the whole concept of short term should be scrapped, and we should revert to the old two semester system.

It seems eminently possible that some sort of compromise could be reached such that the virtues of the new short term proposal could be combined with those of the existing short term, and it is hoped that efforts will be made in that direction. Short term is a crucial aspect of a Bates education in that it provides the student with a considerable degree of freedom with regard to designing his curriculum, and it would be unfortunate if this freedom had to be sacrificed.

Academic excellence is certainly the most important end of four years at Bates, but athletics provide a very important outlet for both men and women and is a very important part of the total experience at Bates. To be denied any part of that total experience is an infringement on one's rights as a student.

J. T. W.

BATES

NO.9

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VOL.
99

STUDENT

Arts Begin Tomorrow

by Debby Montague

This weekend MISC is sponsoring the first Bates Student Art and Music Weekend. The Bates community will be offered quite a variety of musical and artistic entertainment. To start off the event Marion Anderson will give a harpsichord recital at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Treat Gallery. And from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a coffee house featuring campus talent in the Den.

The activity starts early Saturday morning with a continuous planetarium show in Carnegie and arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations as well. Saturday night, in addition to the production of "Twelfth Night", which will be running all weekend, there will be a concert by the Merimanders at 9 p.m. in Chase Hall.

The typical quiet Sunday here on the Bates

(cont. on pg. 10)

STU Virtually Unchanged; Faculty Vote Monday

Editor's note: As of the October 26 session of the EPC, Chairman Robert D. Bamberg noted that there were three alternatives open to the committee on the Short Term proposal: 1) Proceed with the proposal with minor changes, 2) Withdraw the proposal, or 3) Begin a comprehensive review of graduation requirements. Upon polling the committee it was decided to opt for the first alternative. Below is the proposal as it will be submitted to the faculty for vote on Monday, November 6.

THE SHORT TERM UNIT (STU):

I. Offerings in the Short Term shall be designated "Short Term Units." A STU shall require all of the student's academic time in the ST; hence, a student may take only one STU in a given ST.

II. The grade given for a STU shall not be used in counting quality points or in computing the QPR.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS:

III. The graduation requirements for all students shall include either 32 course credits, 64 quality points, and 2 STU or 30 course credits, 60 quality points, and 3 STU. In the computation of quality points the following values shall be used: A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1, quality points per course. The required work in physical education shall not count towards course credits or quality points. (The above requirements replace requirements cited as 5 and 6 on page 17 of the 1972-73 Catalog.)

IV. Four-year students will not be permitted to attend the Short Term in their senior year. Commencement will take place at the end of the winter term for four-year students graduating under either set of graduation requirements. Three-year students will be permitted to attend Short Term in their senior year and will, upon completion of graduation requirements in June, receive their degrees in a degree-awarding ceremony.

DEPARTMENTS AND THE SHORT TERM:

V. A department may require no more than one STU of its majors.

IV. Each department shall offer at least one STU not primarily designed for its majors and open to all undergraduate levels. A department may petition the Short-Term Subcommittee for an exemption from this requirement.

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE

SHORT-TERM SUBCOMMITTEE:

VII. The Curriculum and Calendar Committee and the Educational Policy Committee shall jointly establish a subcommittee on the short term. The functions of the subcommittee shall be:

1. to review periodically the short term and units offered;
2. to consider the exemptions referred to in Proposal VI;
3. to review the over-all educational and administrative aspects of the short term;
4. to make recommendations to the appropriate parent committee when deemed necessary.

letters ...

letters ...

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am extremely concerned regarding a recent decision of denial of tenure to Dr. Harold E. Hackett. It is my feeling that such a decision is most unjustified in light of the reasons given to Dr. Hackett. I believe the reasons given are invalid and entirely agree with the rebuttal formulated by the Biology Council as stated in the October 19th issue of the *Student*.

I am equally concerned that this is indicative of a poor change of direction in the biology department. I have been most fortunate to have experienced Dr. Hackett's teaching abilities and firmly believe that Bates College is making a grave mistake in making such a decision.

Margaret D'Esopo

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate Bates for their victory over A.I.C., however, besides the loss, I was also disappointed in the game for another reason. I wish to question the policy of gate admissions for students to the visiting team's college.

Why should a visiting student have to pay the full adult price of \$2.50? Many other colleges, including my own, offer a reduced student price for a visiting students with college I.D.'s. I wish to make this point not only for the benefit of visiting students, but also for the benefit of the Bates community as well — you might be able to draw more students from the opposing team's school.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

M. E. Fahey '73
American International
College

To the editor:

That the Educational Policy Committee has rewritten a portion of the Short Term legislation subsequent to the open hearing which it held on October 24, 1972 should perhaps be gratifying to those students who were present and voiced their objections. I am one of those students, and I do not feel gratified. In fact, I feel that EPC's response to what was said last Tuesday is superficial at best. As I understand it, the Committee has simply dropped the necessity of petitioning Academic Standing in order to graduate under the "30 and 3" option; that is, all students, not only 3-year students, will have this option. No other rewording was done; seniors are still forbidden from attending Short Term, and no specific phasing-in plan has been written in to the legislation to answer the questions of those Juniors who have taken fewer than 18 courses so far. These matters, among others, were raised at the hearing; why did EPC fail to respond to them? My point, then, is that more went on last Tuesday than subsequent EPC decisions might lead one to believe.

Certainly, many of Tuesday's speakers attacked the "32 and 2 or 30 and 3" option. From a student point of view, that was the most blatant problem in the proposal. And so the Committee has given the student body blanket permission to opt for a 30 and 3 course load. This, of course, must be done in the freshman year, since seniors are forbidden to attend Short Term; my estimate is that most freshmen will opt for such a course, merely giving themselves some academic leeway for their subsequent three years. If this turns out to be the case, there will be three-quarters of the total student body on campus during every Short Term (all the freshmen, sophomores and juniors), which seems to make the 15/1 ratio an impossibility.

But the necessity of at times taking only three courses was not our only, and perhaps not even our major, point at the hearing. Several times, students spoke of this proposal as being one of "change for change's sake." We originally saw the proposal as having two purposes; first, to lessen the number of students on campus during the Short Term (a concern of both students and faculty), and, more importantly, to return to the notion of experimentation and innovation which is indigenous to the original concept of Short Term. Obviously, the numbers question is not being solved by giving everyone the chance at "30 and 3" And moreso, nowhere in the legislation is there

L. C. R.

(continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

The Paradox of Tenure

With the fall of each year, comes a decision at colleges across the nation that determines the academic future of a few professors at each campus. This decision is one that is sometimes positive, more often negative, and could be compared to the subjective grading of essay exams. The decision often hurts professional records, and then forces individuals to reevaluate themselves as they determine their future careers: Students are dismayed, many angered when one, who they feel is an excellent professor, is forced to leave.

Dean Robert Bamberg states that the tenure decision is not indicative of failure, however. "It simply means that that professor can not remain at this school for the next thirty years," he comments. Each person who comes up for tenure "must have had a good record" the Dean adds for the contract to have been renewed up to this point. All professors can not be given tenure because then "the faculty would lose viability and the college that had 75% of its faculty on tenure at one time and could not hire any new professors. Therefore by keeping the number of faculty on tenure down, Bates is aiming to fight "intellectual stagnation."

In the past six to ten years, Bates has doubled its number in faculty. The school is past the era of the one man department. The majority of these new faculty members are young, versatile and liked by students. However in the next few years, students will be seeing many of these professors denied tenure as careers will be moved elsewhere. All in keeping with progressive education, the college cannot let the waters become stagnant.

It is unfortunate that often those who make tenure decisions are not tangibly associated with the man who's career they are deciding. Papers, records and statistics can not viably compete with the action of a professor in a classroom, the response from his students in and outside that classroom. Though the decision is based on scholarly activity and teaching ability; who amongst those deciding, has had actual contact with that activity and ability?

But Bates will continue to fight off the mediocrity that would grow atop its rising tide of faculty. And when those professors are denied tenure, those professors whom students feel would have the same dynamic knowledge and scholastic contribution many years from now, one is forced to question those decisions that are based on paper, records and statistics.

Brookhaven**Study Offered**

by Karen Olson

Dr. Glenn Price Director of Scientific Personnel at Brookhaven National Laboratory, New York, will visit Bates next Thursday (Nov. 9) to explain a new study program there.

Students who wish to enter specialized study during their years at Bates may spend one semester at Brookhaven for four course credits. An advisor provides part of the link which can be established between individual departments and Brookhaven.

The laboratory has two private research hospitals which might interest pre-med students, in addition to studies in applied physics, theoretical and experimental physics, chemistry, molecular chemistry, nuclear chemistry, cell biology and biochemistry.

Dr. Price will have lunch at noon in the Peaks Room to meet any interested students. Later in the day he will present a formal talk in Carnegie 214. More information is available from the science department chairmen.

BATES STUDENT

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"No Comment" - Parent of Rumor

It is unfortunate that a department that has long needed strengthening loses a much-admired professor, but it is even more unfortunate that the department refuses to comment on its ultimate direction. Many rumors have spread to the effect that one of the reasons behind Professor Hackett's tenure denial stems from a desire on the part of the department to reorient the itself away from botany, i.e. Dr. Hackett's specialty. While the STUDENT refrains from drawing conclusions either way, it seems conspicuously peculiar that the biology department will not issue some statement as to where future emphasis will be placed and let a concerned group of students, both majors and non-majors, to react in a responsible way.

Now, there is no channel through which they can publicize their ire. If the STUDENT is to be rebuffed in its attempts to inform the student body of issues directly concerning them, then it would seem that student apathy is not a disease but a symptom. That is, it is the effect of a much larger condition that the faculty and administration is so jealously trying to guard — that prerogative of the executive session whereby, only when the imperfect brainchild of their academic considerations is born is the student consulted as to whether he would like to live with the hassle of raising this problem.

Although the question of student power does provoke momentary coronary arrest on the part of the administration — witness the spontaneous reaction at the EPC hearing — it is nonetheless evident that student concern has never been so vividly demonstrated as it is right now on these two important issues.

Bates cannot afford *not* to set responsible precedents. The EPC has done its part in this light, but in order to achieve meaningful dialogue; no committee, department, or organization can exempt itself from following suit. The STUDENT should be the medium for this exchange but not at the risk of its credibility. And the only way to avoid this error is cooperation. Without it, there is no meaning in the educational experience.

E. F. B.

letter... (continued from page 2)

any mechanism which will prevent the burden of this excessive number of students from falling on a few particular departments — i.e. Cultural Heritage, Psychology, Biology and English. Therefore, the same courses and departments which have been overcrowded will probably remain so.

The apparent belief of the Educational Policy Committee is that a smaller number of students on campus would allow for the needed innovation; however, the reworded legislation makes it apparent that there will be no fewer students on campus, and therefore that there can be no innovation. Thus, the change for change's sake.

Bates students are not opposed to change in the concept and workings of Short Term. But what was said several times Tuesday was that this change can come within the confines of Short Term as we know it; legislation may be needed, but this is not it. In a situation of controversy, rumors abound. One raging on campus presently is that if this proposal is killed by the faculty, the next move will be a return to the old, two-semester calendar. In other words, we should support this proposal simply for the sake of saving Short Term. It would be unfortunate for the identity of Bates, as a small college, if the concept of Short Term were to be abandoned. But to support an unworkable and hasty idea, when there is time to find an alternative, is unreasonable.

Karen L. Blomquist '73

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on

Wednesday, November 8, 1972
2 — 5 P.M.

For further information
inquire at the Placement office on campus.

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Guidance and Placement Notices

During the coming week several graduate schools will be represented for the various on campus interviews which are sponsored by the Guidance and Placement Office. On Wednesday Nov. 8, Professor Seimer of Syracuse University School of Management will be on campus to interview any student who is interested in business administration and accounting. Those students who are interested in business administration are also asked to take note of the fact that Boston University College of Business Administration will be sending its representative to Bates on Friday, Nov. 10. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

SUMMER IN VERMONT?

Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Bill Hathaway keeps in touch.



This year, Bill Hathaway has visited every one of Maine's 495 cities and towns—at least once.

But this is nothing new. For the 8 years Bill has been in Congress, he has averaged more than two days a week in Maine while keeping up a 95% voting attendance record in Washington. He is giving up his seat in the House to run for the U.S. Senate - where he can do more for the people of Maine.

Bill Hathaway believes in the people. He meets them face to face and listens to them. He's shown his independence, energy and concern - and will make a great Senator from the State of Maine.

VOTE Tuesday,
November 7

Congressman
Bill Hathaway
for
U.S. Senate/1972

Bill Hathaway is an active and hard working Congressman. He's married and has two children. He has devoted his adult life to public service, including eight years as Congressman from Maine's Second District.

Hathaway for Senate Committee/George Orestis, Treasurer/Auburn, Maine



twelfth night dawneth tonight

Story by Chris Zenowich

Photos by Steve Lamson

and Don Orifice



Monday afternoon both crew and cast were slowly converging toward Thursday evening, the opening of *Twelfth Night*. In the serving room last minute costume alterations and finishing touches were being taken care of by Mrs. West and several volunteers, all weary from many weeks of continuous work. The cast prepared for another rehearsal which would stretch into the early hours of Tuesday morning and Mr. Dodge worked steadily at adjusting the lighting. Bits and pieces were coming together, motivated by energy long before thought gone. Thursday's performance seems far from complete, yet it is assumed all will work out, come together, and reach some unified effect.

The play, to be performed in the round was chosen in early September by Mr. Beard, the director, who felt it offered "more genuinely interesting and playable characters than any of his (Shakespeare) other plays." From these announcements of audition times were made and the task of selecting a cast was begun. The auditions revolved around readings from the script, for it was felt the diction of Shakespeare presented the most immediate problem. Those trying out were told the character of the person they were reading and given a sense of the scene the lines were in. On the basis of this the cast was selected and rehearsals began at once. At first, read-throughs of the play were done followed by intense line and character interpretations. The





main amount of memorization was accomplished in the first week.

By now a definite stage designed had been agreed upon, and Mr. Dodge and his theater Production Arts Class had begun the construction. Adding to the problem of construction, the workshop was in a state of chaos. Before work could begin in an organized fashion the workshop had to be straightened-out and re-supplied. This has made the rest of the technical aspects of the play run on a very tight schedule. The work on lights has gone on at all hours, including the entire of last Sunday night.

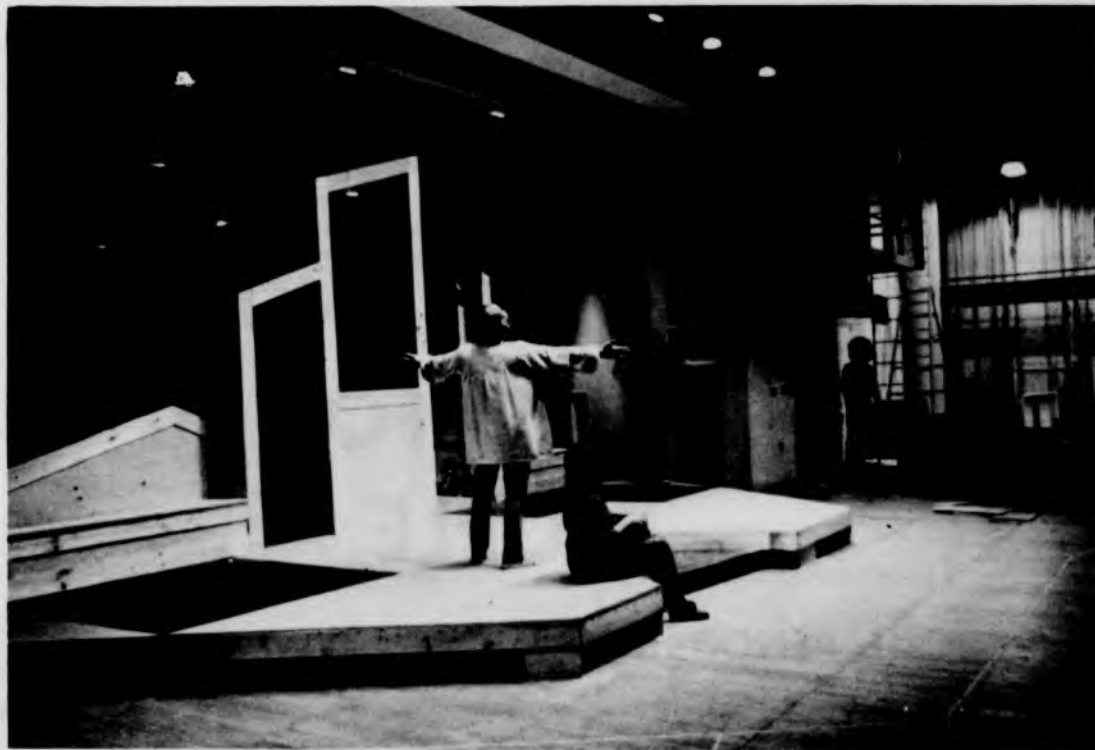
Meanwhile Mrs. West and staff have been frantically sewing, trying to finish the costumes. Mrs. West receives the costume orders from Mr. Beard at the beginning of the production and then goes about the tedious process of measuring all the cast and constructing the costumes from this information and material selected by Mr. Beard.

Since Bates College doesn't put a special effort into finding actors from secondary schools many of those casted are new-comers to the stage. As the play becomes more involved the situation often demands techniques the inexperienced must be taught. It is here much time is spent developing techniques the actors or actresses are capable of handling, and blending these as quickly as possible into the production. Now the cast is pushed to the limit of their abilities; the play is slowly peaked for the actual performances.

The last few rehearsals involve all aspects of the play, crew and cast. The technical back ups, supports and together with the actual acting, attempts to create the best dramatic effect possible.

Bates theater is now reviewed by Portland radio and T.V. and five newspapers and in previous years the theater seems to have had an excellent reputation. The theater is open to the whole campus to participate in and with the abundance of openings in *The Devils* it is hoped many, especially men, will audition. Mr. Beard sees the theater as contributing in a very significant way to a student's liberal education and does not see it only as a vehicle to advance theater study. "I don't believe its our place here at Bates College to push or prepare students for commercial/professional theater, though if a student has individual initiative and desire I will advise him to the extent of my familiarity of the scene." The commitment to theater is a large one, though it is one which cannot be truly judged until participated in.

Since the play will be performed in the round and with an immediacy to the audience, the viewing promises to be a much more personal and emotional experience, well worth attending. Slowly the parts of the play are uniting in the paradoxical combination of haste and attention to detail which marks all productions.



The Great Pumpkin Returns

by Chris Nielson

Under the watchful eyes of the Great Pumpkin the Rand Gymnasium was the haunt of Halloween fun for the Big Sister/Big Brother Party last Saturday afternoon. About 150 spooks (small and large sized) participated in the traditional Halloween high-jinx: apple bobbing, donut diving, donkey tailing, and spook house visiting.

A table laden with candy, cookies, popcorn, and cider was devoured by the excited youngsters — many of whom were anxious to show brothers and sisters at home what treasures were to be had.

The horror house proved to be the prime attraction — almost all were willing to wait in the gym length line to go through the maze of ghosts, walking dead, and to examine the live Chicken Heart(!) One young gent was overheard explaining, "Most of it was real, like the corpse, and the heart, and the witch, too. . . but the eyes were grapes — I know, cause I ate one. . .!"

Then he got in line to see it again.

Guests were costumed as a wide spectrum of spirits: skeletons, scarecrows, hobos, clowns, pirates, princesses, witches, ballerinas, ghosts, and gypsies. Prizes were awarded in four separate categories, and a pumpkin was given to each winner. Carol Bryant's little friend won a pumpkin for being judged prettiest, Robin Childs. Audrey Levine's little sister, Pauline Morin, won most original. Laure Bowers brought the scariest spook — Robert Moore. Funniest costume was worn by Steve Gagnon, Patty Simmon's little brother.



off the record

PUSH, PUSH, Herbie Mann Embryo SD 532

by Steve Gates



The first time I listened to PUSH PUSH I wasn't too favorably impressed. Herbie Mann seemed to be a jazz-man trying to sell some records by using a rock sound. The background was all too simple, employing the typical patterns of rock. The freedom of jazz accompaniment was definitely missing. Mann's solos were for me going

nowhere and saying very little. I felt that Herbie Mann was trying to convince all people under twenty-five that he was still a cool dude. He was trying too hard and his low-intensity-level performance reflected it.

After listening to the album several times I had some distinctly different impressions. I had always complained that the reason jazz lost so many listeners was that it was too often too far out. The accompaniment and solos often didn't mesh because each member was too involved in doing his own thing. Perhaps the best thing about PUSH PUSH is its simplicity. On every cut the side men follow regular rhythm patterns and lay a nice background for the soloist. My major complaint is that the patterns are somewhat restrictive and tedious for musicians of this high caliber.

Push Push is a funky little tune composed by Mann. It's a nice tune to make love to, as the inside cover design suggests. Nice, that is, if you can go for 9:55, not climax, and still get full enjoyment from the act. For myself, the same level of stimulation during such an important event is undesirable. The same level of intensity for ten minutes with no peak in sight becomes undesirable; and so the tune *Push Push*.

What's Going On (Comp. Marvin Gaye) and *Spirit In The Dark* (Comp. Aretha Franklin), the other two cuts on Side 1, are good tunes to listen to. There's a lot of soul here and Mann carries the feeling well on both.

Side A starts off with *Man's Hope*, another Mann composition. From the song, Mann seems optimistic about man's future, but somewhere in the back of his mind there is doubt as to whether all will be well. Mann plays some nice choruses and David Spinoza does a fine job on guitar.

If (Comp. David Gates) and *Never Can Say Goodbye* (Comp. Clifton Davis) are both very pretty tunes. Mann treats them well. He plays them simply and in a straightforward manner. They provide some very nice easy listening.

What'd I Say? is the best cut on the album. Mann does a great job with this Ray Charles tune. Duane Allman, who solos on all the other cuts but *Man's Hope*, also has a couple good riffs. The group moves well and really gets into this cut. You can sense that the group enjoys playing this tune, cutting loose to finally change the intensity level of the album. If there was no climax for the cut *Push Push*, at least there is a climax for the album PUSH PUSH. *What'd I Say?* expresses the climax vibrantly. Perhaps there is hope for man (Mann?) after all.



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RA Tackles Student-Faculty Relations

by Sheila Quinn

Questions and problems concerning student-faculty relations on the Bates campus and how they could be improved were discussed at the R.A. meeting last Monday night, October 30. The result was the establishment of a new standing committee of the Assembly whose purpose is to work towards bettering communication between faculty and students.

The meeting was called to order by President Larry Wood at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Pettigrew Hall, (the Assembly will meet here every Monday night). First, the standing committees of the R.A. made their reports to the members. Karen Blomquist gave the Residential Life Committee report; in order to assist the committee in making recommendations for the improvement of the living situation of Bates students, whether on or off-campus, the committee passed out a letter to the members and asked them to go back to their dorms and hold either dorm or floor meetings in order to discuss the campus living situation. As for students living off-campus, they will be contacted directly by the committee by letter and hold their own meeting. It is hoped that through these meetings the committee will be able to work on suggestions for improving the quality of living standards for Bates students. Vicky Aghababian gave the report of the Food Services Committee. She stated that the committee found Mr. Canedy very cooperative and willing to put committee suggestions into action.

Karen Blomquist then brought up the question of the EPC proposal for the STU; she had wished to bring the topic to discussion at the meeting last week, but it was adjourned before it could be brought up. However, since the EPC has re-written the legislation, and now differs than that presented at the open meeting of the EPC last week, Karen felt it would be wise that the Assembly should wait until they can get a copy of the new legislation before discussing it and voting their feelings on the matter and informing the faculty where the R.A. stands on the question.

The major business of the meeting concerned the problem of faculty-student relations and what could be done in order to improve them. Paul Bennet presented to the Assembly two motions concerning the problem. The first motion moved that the R.A. establish a committee on Faculty-Student Communication whose purpose would be, 1.) inform the R.A. on the status of all legislation proposed by the faculty; 2.) secure a copy of that legislation for R.A. use whenever possible; 3.) secure a copy of the minutes of all faculty, student-faculty and faculty committee meetings whenever possible. Discussion on the proposal was varied; there was some opposition to the proposal based on some members' fears that these suggestions for the committee's activity might alienate some of the faculty. Garvey McLean, R.A. faculty advisor, made the suggestion that the R.A. was overlooking other areas of information on faculty legislation by not making the student representatives responsible to the Assembly by having them report to the Assembly periodically. The motion was called to a vote and was passed by the R.A. 29-7.

Paul then made a second motion, that the R.A. establish a committee that would work towards bettering faculty relations, especially in these four areas: 1.) the opening of faculty meetings to student observation and/or membership; 2.) permit for the eventual permanent exchange of documents between R.A. and faculty; 3.) establish mandatory hearings on faculty legislation; 4.) establishment of a faculty committee on the R.A. It was noted that these were recommendations to be worked towards, not the demands of the R.A. Discussion on this was slightly more heated than on the previous motion. Steve Kirsche suggested that this committee be made a standing committee of the Assembly, that amendment was accepted by Paul Bennet. Garvey McLean voiced the objection that these four recommendations might cause unnecessary agitation among the faculty, although there was the distinct possibility that the faculty might accept a student advisor to their meetings since the R.A. permitted a faculty member to sit in on their meetings. Charley Schafer and Vicky Aghababian also voiced similar objections as to the advisability of the four recommendations. Garvey McLean again mentioned that the biggest problem of the R.A. is establishing the credibility of the R.A. as a representative student organ to the faculty. And Paul Bennet stated that the R.A. cannot shy away from its responsibility as a political body representing the students. It was then suggested that these two motions overlapped one another, and that it might be more effective if only one committee were established and carry out all functions necessary to further better student-faculty relations. Paul then withdrew his motion, and proposed a new motion, after a tricky piece of parliamentary maneuvering by the Assembly, combining the two motions and establishing just one committee with 7 recommended areas of work. There then was an attempt to cut off debate, but it failed to gain the 2/3 majority necessary. Further discussion led to making of several amendments to the motion which would have dropped any mention of the 7 recommendations and would have stated only that the purpose of the committee was to better

relations between the two groups. These amendments were ruled out of order by President Wood as being new motions and not amendments to the motions. Jerry Hancock then suggested that the Assembly should make some provision for the students members of the student-faculty committees, so that they would be responsible to the R.A. and would have to report back to the Assembly. President Wood then stated that although the point was well taken, the relationship between the R.A. and student representatives on the committees was now in question, and such a proposal would have to wait until this relationship was clarified. The motion was then brought to a vote; because it called for the creation of a standing committee, a 2/3 vote was required. The final vote was 23-14, and the motion died for the lack of a 2/3 majority.

After several other small matters, Vicky Aghababian moved that the R.A. establish a standing committee to effect better communication between faculty and students on matters of academic and residential life. The motion was voted on without any discussion and was passed by a 2/3 majority of the Assembly; there were two nays.

Jerry Hancock then moved that the Assembly fill the vacant standing committee positions. This was done and the Assembly accepted the nominations. The members of the Committees are:

Elections

Jeff Van Amburgh
Steve Kirsche
Wayne Lester
Anna Langer
Betsy Slocum

By-laws

Jerry Hancock
K. Kantharupan
John McQuade
S. F. Williams
John Rogers

Communications

Paul Bennet
Mary Ellen Flaherty
Kathy Greel
Russ Sullivan
Bruce Wicks
K. Kantharupan
Linda Jehan

Faculty-Student Relations

Charlie Maddaus
Paul Beenet
Beth Nietzel
Cam Stuart
Sandy Shea
Chris Wigton
Kathy Greel
Vicky Aghababian

chem dept gets new toy

by Karen Olson

A \$3870 double-beam spectrophotometer has been installed in Dana 216, thanks to Prof. David Page and the Chemistry Equipment Fund. The device measures the intensity of light passing through a solution and allows one to determine the solution's color from its wavelength. This in turn helps to discern the substance's components and chemical properties.

"Chemists and biologists think of things nowadays very much in terms of molecular structure, and one of the reasons we purchased this was to provide means of studying electronic structures," says Prof. Page. "The machine is as advanced as you can currently buy."

The spectrophotometer, a recent model manufactured by Perkin-Elmer and commonly used in hospital and industrial work, was paid for mainly with a grant from Research Corp., Providence, R.I. The 150 lb. instrument will help augment spectroscopy courses which were previously textbook studies. Several seniors are already using the spectrophotometer for the study of enzyme properties as well as other thesis topics, and Prof. Page predicts more will start soon.

"We've got a problem in the science departments — where to provide the type of liberal arts education students need for later work."

comments Prof. Page. "You need capital equipment — instruments routinely used by scientists. This machine is important in all areas of chemistry and biology. It's going to permit us to add things to the teaching program later, particularly for juniors and seniors."

"Test tubes and beakers aren't enough anymore. This opens up a whole new dimension. I think there's nobody here who denies we need equipment. But we're lucky here at Bates because lack of money is our only limiting factor — not lack of ideas. Having done my undergraduate work at Brown, and having done my graduate work at Purdue, one thing that really impresses me at Bates is that while we may not have as much equipment, everything we have is open and used by students."

This is one of the few times an individual and a department have combined funds for equipment. Those interested in working with the spectrophotometer should contact Prof. Page in his Dana office.

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Graf nips Bowdoin's Benoit at the line

Photo by Joe Gromelski

harriers 7th in easterns

This past week saw a pair of Bates victories which were very satisfying: The first was a win over the University of New Hampshire, the first in three years. The second was in the course of a seventh-place finish in the Easterns: the Cats knocked off Bowdoin, the state champs.

In the New Hampshire meet, John Emerson ran thirty seconds faster than his previous best time on the Bates course to lead the way. Bill Thornhill was right behind him, and after two UNH runners finished, the rest of the Bates pack grouped up to insure the victory. (Worth of note is the fact that UNH's Bruce Butterworth, who was not an official runner because of the transfer rule, broke the course record by thirty-one seconds.)

Down at Boston, the harriers were to notice that many of the old Bates opponents are stronger than ever. Providence won the meet, followed by Central Connecticut, Tufts, Boston State, Springfield (not necessarily in that order) and Williams. (Bates could have been close to Williams had not one of their runners finished second.)

Dan Moynihan of Tufts, he of the pony tail and panty hose, was the individual winner. The first Bates finisher was Emerson in 21st place, while Norm Graf edged Bill Thornhill for second honors. Then came Joe Grube, Bob Chasen, Lloyd Geggatt, and Russ Keenan. The Bates pack running allowed the team to defeat not only Bowdoin, but such other good teams as M.I.T., Amherst, Brandeis, and Coast Guard.



Bill Thornhill in Easterns action

So, another week ends. The sun also rises. (Who said I couldn't write like Hemingway?) On Monday, Bates will travel back to Franklin Park to compete in the New England. This is a tougher meet than the Easterns, but good individual efforts could bring about a finish in the top ten, anyway. Next Wednesday is a day to mark down on your calendar, though: At 3:30, Bowdoin will be on campus (Just three buildings and a lab, though — they're going to leave the pines behind) for a dual meet. Remember, they upset us in the State meet, and the time is right for revenge. Plan to be there.

This note that I just remembered: In the J.V. race at the Easterns, Jim Anderson proved that blue mouths can run by finishing eighth and getting a shiny new medal in the process. Bruce Merrill was fourteenth, and Charlie Wyand returned to the ranks of runners with a strong effort. Andy Lovely, coming off a bout with illness, also ran well.

BOWDOIN TRIPS KICKERS

by John Willhoite

The Bates College soccer team just can't seem to get rolling this season. They dropped another one to Bowdoin last Thursday by a score of 3-2. Bowdoin's Ethiopian phenomenon, Girma Asmeron, did his annual thing on the Bobcats, scoring two absolutely unbelievable goals. Fortunately he won't be back next year, and the Cats certainly aren't going to shed any tears over his departure. He's been a thorn in their side for the past four seasons.

The Bowdoin defense successfully contained the Bobcat attack until, with about fifteen minutes to play, the Cats suddenly turned it on. It was the best soccer they had played all year, and during that brief span they clicked for two goals and almost added a third to tie it up, but the Bowdoin goalie just managed to deflect a Kenny Gibbs shot. The Bowdoin lead held, but just barely. Glenn Lamarr blew a 20-year shot right by the goalie for his eighth goal of the year to cut the lead to two, and a few moments later Kenny Gibbs cut it to one on a rebound shot. Then Kenny was almost able to sneak one into the corner, but the goalie dove (it seemed practically the length of the goal) and pushed it just outside the post, and that was the Cats' last gasp.

Most of the players are convinced that they have a very good soccer team and see their record as a perplexing testament to a confusing and very disappointing season. Victories over Bowdoin and Colby in the remaining two games (both home; this Saturday and a week from Saturday respectively) would take a little of the sting out of it. Kickoff Saturday is at 10:00 A.M.

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Chase-Pierce Captures Crown

On a wintry Monday night, unfit for polar bears, Chase-Pierce, winners of the A-League Division, took on the gridiron six of Herrick-Wood, champs of the B-League Division, in what proved to be the most spirited and hardest fought game of the Bates intramural season. Emotions ran high, and tempers grew short as the game neared completion, a climatic conclusion to the 1972 season. Despite the valiant efforts of the Herrick-Wood squad, a well-disciplined Chase-Pierce team produced a shutout victory, 18-0.

In the first half of action, defense prevailed as the scoring was limited to only one Chase-Pierce T.D., that one scored by Jim Lawenda. The defense of both teams seemed extremely tight as the offense was hampered by cold hands and slippery turf. Action on both lines was fierce, and Earl Carey left the game with a head injury, creating a serious void in the Herrick-Wood lineup. Thus the first half ended with Chase-Pierce holding a slim 6-0 lead.

The second half of play proved more

productive for the strong Chase-Pierce offense and even more frustrating to the determined Herrick-Wood squad. A powerful running attack and the poised leadership of quarterback Steve (Chopper) Lamson proved to be the difference, as the C.P. offense engineered two more scoring drives to produce the final score of 18-0. The second C.P. touchdown was the result of a well-executed trailer pass play which ended with a beautiful 40-yard scamper by Kim Klein. The third and final touchdown was the product of a Lamson to Fisher screen pass covering about 20 yards.

Although the Chase-Pierce team accumulated a commanding lead, determined efforts were still displayed by Herrick-Wood in the "spirited" play of Skitch Henderson, Al Reis and player-coach Bruce Kupper. Twice Herrick-Wood drove inside the Chase-Pierce five in the closing minutes, but a firm goal-line defense foiled both attempts.

So it happened Monday night on Garcelon Field, as Chase-Pierce proved to be the better team, leaving a disappointed Herrick-Wood squad with the harsh taste of defeat.



Photo by George Young

Tennis Takes Two More

The girls' tennis team wiped out UMPG last week 4-0, and tied with Bowdoin 3-3 this past Monday to wind up their season with a record of four wins, two losses, and two ties.

Against UMPG, Jill Grayson won 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Ann Donaghy (didn't I say to watch her blaze?) destroyed her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Ann's parents came to see her that day, which probably spurred her on to such excellence. Pat and Lin Daniels won at #1 doubles 7-6, 4-0. That match was called early since one of the visiting girls wasn't feeling well. Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans followed along with the rest of the team to win 6-3, 6-2. It was a good day.

Monday, Bowdoin messed us up again with their insistence on playing four singles and two doubles — an even number of matches. Wins were brought in by Jill (6-2, 6-0), Pam Wansker playing #3 singles (6-3, 3-6, 6-2), and Pat and Lin (6-3, 6-2). Honorable mention goes to Ann. She had to play after the twins' match, since at present we

only have three tennis courts and six potato fields (or is that peas and carrots?). Her match went very late and she was literally playing in the dark. The football practice field had had its lights on for a good half hour. Ann's blaze sputtered out to lose 4-6, 6-7. Curse those tie breakers!

The girls had a winning season, and they are relatively pleased seeing as our only losses were to Colby, who we almost beat once. The team will be losing Sandy Jarmak, the only senior. Sandy won five out of seven matches this season and was famous in past years as being one half of the unbeatable Sandy-Sue Oliver #1 doubles team. Congratulations to her for some really fine tennis and devotion.

This Friday and Saturday is the State Tournament at Colby's indoor courts. Bates is sending Jill, Ann, and Pat and Lin. We still have a chance to take Colby. Go get 'em Bobkittens! (I dunno — we looked more like bunny rabbits in our sweats Monday at dinner. Blush.)

Archery Undefeated

The female Robin Hoods of Bates College, under the influence of the William Tell Overture, completed their second undefeated season on October 17th by outshooting both University of Maine at Presque Isle and at Farmington, with 2057 points over 1745 for UMPI and 1457 for UMF. Debbie Gray "nocked up" 614 points with a perfect round (24 bull's-eyes with 24 arrows) at 20 yards to take first place in the meet. Leslie Truhel of Presque Isle shot a very close second at 604, the scores being based on 72 arrows shot. Colleen Peterson shot a 519 and Bonnie Sheldon a 508 to give 3rd and 4th places to Bates. Due to lack of teams competing this year, there will be no State or Invitational Meets. Maybe they all are lost somewhere in Sherwood Forest!



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FIELD HOCKEY

Well, it happened, much to everyone's astonishment. The Bates Girls' Field Hockey team lost 4-0 against U. Maine of Orono and thus retired the state title as well as their long unbroken skein of victories.

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CATS YANKED OFF CLOUD



The Bates College football team got jolted off its cloud Saturday at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. The 37-0 trouncing was a disappointment to all Bates Fans. The fact was that Norwich was not really a better football team, but they were obviously more ready to play than the Bates team.

It was 6 crucial Bobcat mistakes that led to all 6 Norwich scores. A couple examples will suffice. Following a scoreless 1st period in which Bates threatened to score twice, Norwich punted from their 40 to the Bates one foot line! Bates punted on 3d down and Norwich returned it to the 15, where it took 4 plays for Paul Marenna to score. Norwich added 2 more first half touchdowns.

Then Norwich recovered a Bates fumble on Bates' first offensive play of the 2nd half, giving the Cadets the ball on the Bobcat 33. 7 plays later Steve Webster carried over from the 2. An interception and a poor punt set up the final 2 scores.

Putting the game in perspective, it was simply a lousy team effort. Norwich had a lot of luck, and Bates was awfully gracious in supplying the breaks. It was still an obvious psychological letdown after last week. Bates did have opportunities, though. A first period Norwich interception halted a Bates drive deep in Norwich territory, as Steve Eldridge was blatantly interfered with. The first half ended with Bates having no timeouts at the Norwich 15 yard line. Also a fumble on the Norwich 1 killed a 3d period Bates threat. But this was far from the team effort exhibited against AIC.

Quarterbacks Dave Dysenchuk and Bill Connolly did throw well under the circumstances. Co-capt. Ira Waldman made 4 good receptions. Co-capt. Steve Eldridge and Brian MacDonald also had some nice catches. On defense Mark Quirk, Chet Janiga, Larry Sagar, and Dwight Smith did well.

The big story of the game with its implications for the upcoming Bowdoin game is the injuries which cost Bates 3 regulars. Linebacker Mike Lynch and tackle Mike Bolden are doubtful starters. Defensive back Biff Moriarty is definitely out of the game. These are 3 crucial players that will be hard to replace.

And speaking of the Bowdoin game, as everyone knows the 2 games against Bowdoin and Colby are treated as the 2nd season around the state of Maine, especially the game against our arch rivals, the Bowdies. This Friday night there will be a bonfire or a pep-rally, which, if the campus turns out, could really have the team fired up for a big victory on Saturday.

Bowdoin is coming off of a 28-22 defeat to unbeaten Colby, and should be anxious to take on Bates. They have a strong running attack, and tough defense; but if Bates arises to the occasion, it could be victory 2 for the Bobcats on Saturday, 1:30 on Garcelon Field. See the Bobcats fighting for their first state championship in 4 years.



Scacca brought down by Norwich

Photo by Russ Reilly

Music-in-Service Committee

campus will be rather changed with all the programs MISC has planned for Sunday. At 10 a.m. in the Chapel Rev. MacLean and Fr. Kenn will give an ecumenical worship service. In the afternoon there will be a Collegium concert at 2 p.m. in Chase Hall, student films at 2:30 p.m. in the coed lounge, and at 8:30 the Community Orchestra will give a concert in the chapel.

Perhaps the biggest event of the weekend will occur Monday night at 8 in the Alumni Gym. This is a concert-lecture with Don Lewis performing on an ARP synthesizer. His presentation consists of explanations and demonstrations on the synthesizer in a variety of musical styles - contemporary, classical, pop, and jazz.

All told the first Student Art and Music Weekend promises to be quite a success with activities that will appeal to most everyone.

Editor's note: Changes in the above schedule made after press deadline include - Coffee House in Chase Lounge, Fri. 8; Collegium and Modern Dance, Chase Lounge, 1 p.m. Sunday; Student Films changed to 3 p.m. Sunday; Orchestra and Tapper Jazz Ensemble, Chapel 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

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